

Pepco and Ninth Meet in Game Today in Finals for Championship of the City

ADVERTISING MEN DON'T CARE HOW THEY TREAT HIGH ART

By Goldberg



THE STORM

THIS PICTURE SHOWS WHAT GREAT DIFFICULTIES WERE ENCOUNTERED BEFORE NEVERWET RAINCOATS WERE MANUFACTURED. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR ONE OF OUR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLETS.



THE SPHINX

IT COST \$3,997,484.52 TO BUILD THE SPHINX! WE CAN BUILD YOU A HOME FOR 10¢ DOWN & \$1.00 A WEEK FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE. THINK OF THE MONEY YOU SAVE! DOUGHERTY & REALTY CO.



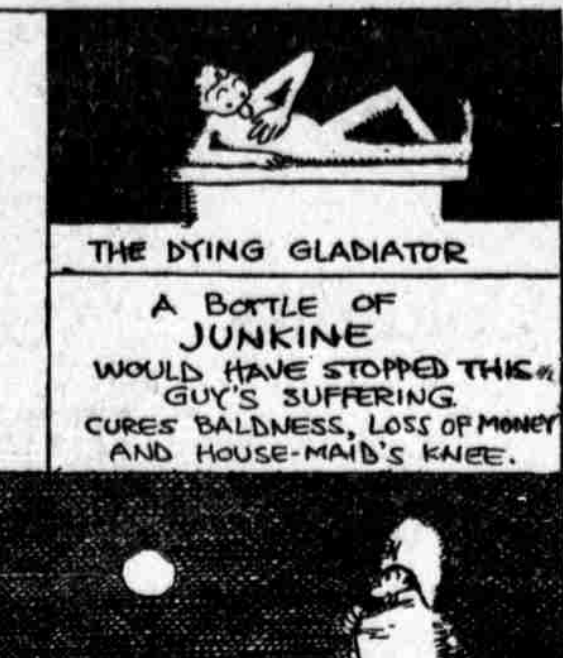
MONA LISA

THE ARTIST HAD STARLIGHT TOOTH PASTE IN MIND WHEN HE PAINTED MONA LISA. YOUR DRUGGIST WILL GIVE YOU A SAMPLE. STARLIGHT TOOTH PASTE IS TO THE FACE WHAT A HIGHLY-POLISHED DOOR-KNOB IS TO A DOOR!



THE BUMP-AROUND TAXICAB CO.

LADY GODIVA COULD HAVE SAVED HERSELF A LOT OF TROUBLE BY TAKING A TAXI INSTEAD OF A HORSE. PATES 18-20 FIRST MILE—YOUR WATCH AFTER.



THE DYING GLADIATOR

A BOTTLE OF JUNKINE WOULD HAVE STOPPED THIS GUY'S SUFFERING. CURES BALDNESS, LOSS OF MONEY AND HOUSE-MAID'S KEYS.



NAPOLION ON ST. HELENA

NAP WOULD NOT HAVE STOOD AROUND ON THE ISLAND LIKE A BIG BOOB IF HE HAD A MUCHNOISE PHONOGRAPH TO KEEP HIM AMUSED. NO HOME SHOULD BE WITHOUT ONE.



MAKING UP AS AN INDIAN, STEVE?

NO, PETE. I'M DISGUISSING MYSELF AS A POKER CHIP TO CATCH THE REST OF THE DANGEROUS GAMBLERS.

FOOLISH QUESTIONS—NEVER ASKED

VISITING OARSMEN ARRIVE IN TOWN

Local Entries in Labor Day Regatta Are Confident of Making a Good Showing Against Stars of the East.

By VINCENT DAILEY.

The vanguard of the host of oarsmen who will flow into the city today and tomorrow for Monday's big Middle States Regatta, hopped off the trains at the Union Station early this afternoon and made their way for the Potomac Club House where their shells were already unloaded and awaiting service. These first arrivals are the men from Philadelphia, that rowing mecca of the country where any event in the spring and summer sees crews by the dozens cutting trails through the placid waters of the Schuylkill.

The Philadelphians are here to carry off everything in the way of prizes that they can get their hands on. They are a big, husky looking bunch of fellows, well built and for the most part bronzed as a result of their open air work up in Fairmont Park. They carry on their shoulders the trophy which they call Philadelphia against New York, Philadelphia against Baltimore and Washington and yet but one which will cause each of the Quaker City clubs to do their best to beat their neighbors.

Twenty-two crews in twelve out of seventeen races, that ought to mean at least eight firsts and a good smattering of seconds and thirds on the way they argue. They are simply out to win and little they care what the dopest say. What they want now is the eight firsts and if they drill in getting them, they will not be as happy going back to the Slow City as they seem to be coming in from it.

Baltimoreans Coming. Later on this afternoon the Baltimore oarsmen will put in their appearance and they will be followed close by the New York representatives. With but a very few exceptions, all of the crews which are to compete on Monday will be on the water before dark on Saturday night. Those who do not get here this afternoon, will be in early tomorrow and both tomorrow morning and afternoon will see the Potomac crowded with the racing artists from the big cities of the East.

Damper on Canoeing. The cold weather of this summer has somewhat put a damper on canoeing. But cold or warm, tomorrow will surely see a record rowing out in force to get a peep at the crews in their practice spins. As for Monday, there will probably not be a half dozen of all the local available water craft, unused and police protection and surveillance will be necessary to keep Aqueduct bridge open for traffic.

Aqueduct bridge, by the way, is one of the best vantage points from which to view the races. Those who climb to the east railing will see the last 500 feet of every event and will get all the excitement possible out of a truly bird's-eye view of the races. The course takes in the three arches, beginning at the second from the Virginia shore and extends from the wharf above the Three Sisters to the wharf of the Fort Myer power station below the bridge.

day's course in easy stretches. From the start of the course to the finish, the crews took three short trials, each for about a third of a mile. No time was kept in these nor was there any effort made to get into the relative speeds of the crews. The whole practice was for the purpose of polishing up rough edges, and in this regard the efforts of the coach were highly successful if the appearance of the crews as they came into dock can be taken as a criterion.

There is a mighty hot argument always hanging fire at the Potomac between the men of the eight and the faster, the junior or the intermediate. There is no gainsaying that the juniors, although possessed of less experience, are a coach who glories in tuning up a green crew, and he probably is more successful than any other rowing mentor of the country in his efforts to knock together quickly a bunch of inexperienced youngsters into a rattling, rowing combination.

On the other hand, the intermediate is composed of men who have rowed for the most part during the last four years and are coached by a different stroke, the result is that Dempsey's famous slow slide, quick recovery and the fact that the juniors do not row as well together as the juniors, but for all this they keep their rowing well between strokes and in this way cover a lot of water in quick time.

In regard to these crews, the juniors are the ones who are entered in the races for intermediate and senior eight, and it is to send the juniors to the mark in the race for the junior and senior eights, scratching in the race for intermediate eights. By following this plan, the Potomac will have two good eights in the race for senior eights which event is always the real classic of a big regatta.

NEW FOOTBALL RULES CALL FOR CONTRACTED FORWARDS

Partial Return to Old Line Attack Expected This Year.

By THOMAS KIRBY.

That harbinger of autumn, the football guide, is today released and a study of the code strengthens the conviction that the rules have undergone the most radical tinkering to which they have been subjected since the revolutionary alterations of a few years ago, following the nation-wide clamor for a safer and safer sport.

In a sense, it may be said that the changes are somewhat reactionary, still enough encouragement is offered through the retention of the forward pass to justify the belief there will be a continuance of the increased popularity which has been so marked since it has been possible for the casual spectator to more closely follow the deft movements of the field.

Reflection on the numerous unsatisfactory scores of last fall satisfied the gridiron solons that the defense must be weakened by the strengthening of the attack so as not to leave the scoring ability of an eleven almost entirely dependent upon the skill of an individual star of such transcendent magnitude as to offset the possibly better developed opposing team.

After numerous suggestions had been debated and following deliberations lasting over a span of several months it was voted to allow the offensive team another down.

sonable amount of weight will continue to bwe the prime requisites of the men who hold the line as well as the men who play in the backfield.

The necessity of a more restricted line, with a freely shifting secondary string, will give a better balance between defense and offense. The axiom that it is easier to stop a moving body than to stop a stationary one, has gained its headway, has become to be so generally understood and appreciated by coaches that the plunging end defense is likely to be more generally in vogue during the coming season than heretofore.

The end who, from a racing start, a stride outside his tackle, dives into a play at its inception before it is fully formed, scattering the interference or hurrying the forward pass or kick, is the man who will be of vastly greater value to a defense than the waiting end who shoes the play in, forcing the already over-worked halfback to bear the brunt of the heavy work.

Fewer Punts. As these promises to be considerably fewer punts to cover, the end should be better physically able than at any other time since 1906, to withstand the grueling of an open, running offense. So it would appear as though the more compact line, from end to end, will be one of the most noticeable features of the defensive tactics of the teams that count for much on the white-barred fields of the future.

The removal of the twenty-yard limitation on the forward pass is a sensible move but not calculated to greatly change the offense or add much worry to the defense. It is a rather easy scheme to protect the receiver to a player on a respectable yard who can hurl a football forty or even fifty yards, but not has not been consistently successful in getting a man even a score of yards down the field to receive the ball, much less build up a scheme to protect the receiver to travel even farther.

Many Changes in Play Will Be Seen on Gridiron.

same, but the intermission between the first and second and third and fourth quarters has been shortened from two to one minute.

A change that is likely to add to sportsmanship on the field is allowing but one man from each team to walk along the sidelines. Three were permitted to parade up and down the lines in the past, but this was such a disagreeable feature that the number was reduced. In the great majority of cases coaches devised the most ingenious schemes of movements and sounds of conveying instructions to players that the change in the rule will probably result in captains and quarterbacks being forced to rely more on their own judgment when crises in the game are reached.

While one man may yet be able to violate the spirit of the rule by signaling, still the reduction of the number on the sides of the field will do much to lessen the evil. It now seems as though it is a question of a comparative short time before all but actual players and officials will be forced to be seated, leaving the contestants depending entirely upon their own initiative, thereby making the game a more thorough test of the relative merits of the participants.

One of the oddities of the old rules, as pointed out in these columns a year ago, was the fact that there was no dimension for the ball used in play. During the winter, however, this has been attended to and in addition the measurements and weight of the official football sphere.

Change Scoring Rules. The scoring rules have been changed so a touchdown is to count six points; goal from the field, three points, and goal from the field, three points and a safety two points. The object of this is to give an eleven with a touchdown and goal, usually the stronger, a victory over an opponent with an individual capable, or lucky enough, to kick two goals.

AMATEUR FINALS WILL BEGIN TODAY

Pepco Scheduled to Battle Ninth at Capital City Park in Intersectional Series—Cornell Loses Deciding Game in Class A to "Buck" Barton.

Pepco, winner of the section A series and conqueror of the Cornell team, is scheduled to meet Ninth, winner of the section B series, in the intersectional series which starts today at the Capital City League grounds, North Capitol and L streets. Umpire Betts will start the game promptly at 4:30 o'clock and the fans, who for the past two days have watched Cornell and Pepco fight it out will be on hand for the fray.

Beall is expected to be in the box for the Pepco team, while Bell, of the Ninth, will work for the champions of the Sunday School League. Much is expected of the game, as the young Pepco's catcher and "Big Six" Brewer is slated to catch for Ninth. Ninth has had difficulty in getting at the top of the Sunday School League and has been defeated in the last two games.

Youth and snap triumphed over age and a slow Cornell team yesterday in the section A championship game, Cornell falling before Barton, the Pepco pitcher, by a 13 to 3 score. The Cornell team failed to show any speed either on the bases or in the field and the young Pepco players not only ran the bases daringly but got away with everything they tried.

Success after success in the first couple of innings gave the Pepco team confidence, and after that it became a procession, run after run crossing the plate. For the first time in many a long day the Cornell Company team was routed and completely outclassed; four pitchers were used and none were able to check off the vicious drives of the Pepco team.

Post-Season Series. Today's Game. Pepco vs. Ninth, at Capital City Park, North Capitol and L streets. Game called at 4:30 p. m. Umpires—Hughes and Betts.

Much of the credit for the Pepco victory is given to Buck Barton, who, after pitching a 1 to 1 game on Thursday, repeated yesterday, being backed up in fine shape and allowing but seven hits.

Southern, by its 4-2 to two win over the G. P. O. team, is today the champion of the section C class and will meet Ninth and Pepco in the finals next week. Southern won all the way, obtaining a six-run lead in the first inning, which was enough to have easily won.

The Tigers claim the fourteen-year-old championship of the city today, having won the third of a series of three games from the Eagles yesterday by a score of fifteen to seven. Alf Bowler proved to be the sensation of yesterday's contest, obtaining three hits out of four times up, knocking out two triples and a double.

The Apache A. C. and the Trinity team will meet at Seventh and D streets southeast tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in what promises to be a fast game. Kelly and Thompson are slated to work for the Apaches and Sullivan and Farquhar will be the battery selection for Trinity.

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.50 SHOES \$4.00

Boys all wear W. L. Douglas \$2 & \$2.50 School Shoes. Best in the world.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.50 and \$4 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world because they look better, fit better and wear longer than ordinary shoes.

CAUTION. When you buy shoes be sure W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom. It guarantees protection to you against inferior shoes. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores in large cities and retail shoe dealers everywhere.

Write for catalog. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas Own Store: 905 Pennsylvania Av., N.W.

GET RID OF RHEUMATISM

Rubbing with liniments, blistering the affected parts, plasters, etc., are usually helpful in relieving the pains and aches of Rheumatism, but such treatment does not get rid of the disease, because it does not reach its source. Rheumatism comes from an excess of uric acid in the blood. This acid circulating through the system acts as an irritant to the nerves, muscles and joints, and produces the inflammation and swelling, and sharp cutting pains characteristic of the trouble. Then Rheumatism becomes chronic and not only a painful but a dangerous disease. S. S. S., the greatest vegetable remedy goes into the circulation, neutralizes and removes the uric acid, and by building up the thin, our blood, safely and surely cures the disease. S. S. S. makes rich, nourishing blood, which quiets excited nerves, eases the painful muscles and joints and filters out every particle of irritating uric acid from the system. Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

DR. REED SPECIALIST 804 Seventeenth Street 27 YEARS' successful practice in Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Neuritis, and Special Diseases of Men and Women. Means Health to You if You Suffer From Catarrh, Gleet, Rheumatism, Gonorrhea, Piles, Throat, Lung, Brain, Heart, Blood, Skin and Nervous System, Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Specific Blood Poisoning, Eruptions, Ulcers, and all Private Diseases cured for life by safe method.

CHARLES LOW, INCLUDING MEDICINE CONSULTATION FREE. Private Waiting Room for Ladies. 10 to 12 P. M. & 2 to 4 P. M. 1415 O St. N. W. FRANCIS N. 2748

Maryland United Hunts PIMLICO AUGUST 28-30, SEPTEMBER 2, 1912. Two or more Steeplechases daily. U. S. Army officers and Flat Races. FIRST RACE, 3 P. M. Admission, including Grand Stand, 5¢.

HARVEY DE GRACE RACES EVERY DAY TILL SEPT. 30, Except 14th. Special train, via Penna. R. R. leaves Washington at 12:30 P. M. direct to track. Round-trip fare, \$1.50. B. & O. special train leaves Washington at 12:30 P. M. direct to track. Round-trip fare, \$1.50.

AUTOMOBILES CRAWFORD SELF-STARTING 4 MODELS—\$1,500 to \$2,100 Crawford Automobile Sales Co., 1415 O St. N. W. FRANCIS N. 2748